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For details, turn to pages 4 and 5 in this issue of The Farm Tribune. And to see the nearly 40 items offered, stop in at the cooperating stores—Jones Hardware company, Claibes, Williams Jewelers, Farmers Exchange, Hammond, Billiou's Cyclery, Legget's and Kibler's Hobby Shop.

In these stores you can see on display the items that you can earn—Bulova watches, Sterling silver sets, a Bendix washer, radios, China sets, model airplanes and boats, bicycles, motor scooters, clothing, furniture, cameras, perfume, engraved, silver compacts, a diamond ring, and many other valuable awards.

And at the eight cooperating stores, if you see something you want that is not on the premium list, you can earn that too. Just figure that each point you earn is worth \$2 on the retail price of any item of merchandise you want.

Almost daily new people are getting in on this great premium offer. Signing up this week at the office of The Farm Tribune were:

(Continued on page 10)

## Work Moving At Location Of State Hospital

Work at the location of the state hospital for epileptics southeast of Porterville is "moving along" according to J. W. Cook, state superintendent on the project, with part of the concrete poured for a water storage reservoir on the slope of Mentz hill and with installation of a sewage disposal system progressing.

Being installed at the sewer plant along the edge of the Tulare river is a clarifier and digester

(Continued on Page 10)

## NEW DIRECTORS OF SPRINGVILLE CHAMBER ANNOUNCED FRIDAY AT ANNUAL POTLUCK DINNER MEETING

Announced as new directors of the Springville chamber of commerce at the annual potluck dinner held Friday evening at the Community hall in Springville, were: Ralph Hill, rural district; C. G. Gregg, Milo; Monte Gifford, Springville and William Woods, Springville.

Holdover members on the board include: Bruce Borrer, Dale Trimel, Warren Boughton, Rolland Killian and Darwin Griswold. Outgoing members are: Frank Negus, Jack Morrison, Clyde Hubbs and Clyde Simpson, also Secretary A. V. Munson.

The new board will meet and organize within the next two weeks, according to an announcement at the Friday meeting.

Presiding at the potluck dinner was Darwin Griswold, chamber president; Clyde Simpson acted as master of ceremonies. A double sextet of Springville elementary school girls, under direction of Donald Knight, offered several selections, and vocal solos were presented by Carolyn John-

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Thursday, January 26, 1950



AGRICULTURAL SCIENCE III class from Porterville Union High School and College, visited the Monache Farm of Rolla Bishop, northwest of Porterville, last Friday to get some practical pointers on hogs. In talking to the group, Mr. Bishop stressed the impor-

tance of sanitation in connection with hog raising and discussed various aspects of feeding and judging individual animals. Shown above, viewing some of the bred gilts that will be offered Saturday at the Bishop-Barnswick sale in Tulare, are Jim Chine, George

Williams, Glen George, Stanley Jones, John Denning, Don Baxley, John Orr, Dick White, Aubrey Ashborn, Dick Choate, Raymond Cadwell, Jack Buesch, R. L. Hooper, (head of the school agricultural department), George Warden and Gerald Bratcher. (Farm Tribune photo)

## Spuds Moving; Citrus Is About Cleaned Up Now

Some movement of potatoes was reported in southeastern Tulare county this week by Agricultural Inspector Gordon Swang, who states that the potatoes are grading out nicely after damage by frost earlier in January.

Mr. Swang says that potato damage is spotted, running heaviest in sandy soil and not so great in the heavier soils. In a report from the California Crop and Livestock Reporting service, it is estimated that possibly a third of the 2,000 acres of Tulare county spuds in the ground during the January 4-7 cold spell were damaged.

Concerning Navel oranges, Mr. Swang states that practically all packing activity will be concluded this week, however, some additional fruit may be picked the middle or latter part of next month after frost damage has had time to show completely.

Celery, also hit by frost, is stooling out now and is beginning to look better.

## TWO AND A HALF POUND CARROT ON DISPLAY

Just to prove that you don't have to live in the country to be a farmer, Alvin Meier, of Daner street, in Porterville, is this week displaying at Daybell Nursery a two and one-half pound carrot.

The giant vegetable, officially a Danver half-long, was in the ground about a year. Where did the seed come from? You guessed it. Daybell's. But the nursery is not guaranteeing a duplication of such results.

## SOUTHERN COUNTY BULLS TO RED BLUFF

Four bulls from southern Tulare county will be offered at the Red Bluff Bull sale, set for February 2, 3 and 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeland Farnsworth will take two Polled Herefords and one Horned Hereford from their AceHi spread and Mr. and Mrs. Cyrille Faure, Porterville, will take a Horned Hereford.

The Red Bluff event has become one of the top bull sales on the west coast and annually draws buyers from throughout the western states.

## SUBSTITUTE CROP

"Substitute Crops For Cotton" will be discussed by Farm Advisor William Gilfillan at a meeting of the Prairie Center Farm Bureau Center tomorrow evening, Friday, at the Sunnyside school, 7:30 P.M.

The Prairie Center 4-H club will participate in the program; refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting; Arnold L. Jensen, chairman, will preside.

## F.F.A. TOURS

Two tours are planned for the week-end by agricultural students at Porterville Union High School and College.

Members of the hog club will attend the bred gilt sale being conducted by Monache Farm and Barnswick Ranch of Porterville at the Tulare County fair grounds in Tulare.

Members of the beef cattle club will visit the Greenfield Hereford ranch of A. H. Karpe, south of Bakersfield.

## City Sales Tax On Deliveries Outside City?

The question of whether or not a city can legally collect a city sales tax from business firms operating in the city on merchandise delivered to the country area surrounding the city may be determined in a Superior court case that is expected to come up in Kings county this spring.

In this case, Jim Ingles, implement dealer, contends that the tax cannot be collected on sales that his firm makes in the area outside the incorporated city limits. The city of Hanford, as does other cities that have a sales tax, contends that a tax can be collected on all items sold through a store operating in the city.

On the local scene, this same question has been a matter of contention since a sales tax was enacted in the city of Porterville. Principal arguments come from implement dealers, car dealers and appliance dealers who deliver a large percentage of their sales to buyers outside the city.

And argument is also heard from the other side, many farmers contending that they should not have to pay a city sales tax for goods that they receive on their ranches.

## GRAIN VARIETY EXPERIMENT IS SET UP BY HERB ZIMMERMAN AS NEW-TYPE 4-H CLUB PROJECT

A new-type of 4-H club project for senior club members—a grain variety test—has been set up by Herb Zimmerman, a member of the Ducor 4-H club and also a member of the Tulare County Senior 4-H group.

The project will include actual testing and demonstration of new practices, seeds and methods in connection with production of grain. This type of experimental work in the past has been conducted only by adult farmers of the area.

Cooperating in the handling of the project is Ralph Worrell, Tulare county farm advisor, who states that the project is indicative of the type of work in which senior 4-H club members are becoming interested.

Other 4-H members in the county have also selected a similar type of project, which, in the opinion of Mr. Worrell, gives the older 4-H boys an opportu-

## TOP POLAND BRED GILTS SELL JAN. 28

Fifty-five Poland China bred gilts and two fall boars from two of the top Poland herds on the Pacific coast—Monache Farm and Barnswick ranch, Porterville, will be offered at the annual production sale of these two ranches, Saturday, 1 P. M. at the Tulare County Fair grounds, Tulare.

Gilts offered are from blood lines that have produced champions at the California State fair and at the Cow Palace and that have brought excellent returns in the commercial pork production field.

### Golden Glory

And still running through some of the offerings is the blood of the famous Golden Glory, a Monache Farm boar that is nationally known in Poland China breeder circles.

Auctioneer will be Col. Walter E. Palmer, Los Angeles; Bud Jackson, manager of the Farm Bureau Marketing association, will clerk the sale; hot lunch will be available on the grounds; sale headquarters is the Tulare hotel.

An invitation has been extended to all interested persons, whether or not they intend to buy, by Rolla Bishop, of Monache Farm and by Roy Southwick, of Barnswick ranch.

## Mountain Party Will Sell Snow On Planned Trip

A party designed to "sell snow" is being planned for February 17 and 18, when the Rouch Lumber company will entertain some 90 business and civic leaders of Tulare county, in addition to visitors from other parts of California, at the company lumber camp in the Hossack meadow area.

Object of the party is to show the ski area that has been developed by the Rouch organization and to interested winter sport enthusiasts in the project.

In the past two years, considerable work has been done by the Rouchs; housing and dining facilities are available at the company lumber camp for use of skiers. (Continued on Page 10)



MARCH OF DIMES



Hatcheries of the nation produced 55,026,000 baby chicks in December about the same number as in December of 1948.

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# SPORTS

BY  
HARRY BRITTON

Yuma made it and according to the present tentative schedule we open with them here on April 21st. It won't be long now—Modesto of the California League opens spring training in our City on April 4th. The "Packers" start on April 11th and we play the Tri-City Braves formerly Wenatchee of the Western International League in Porterville on April 12th.

We have a basketball team, but how do you get to see 'em play? The student body comes first and that is as it should be, but how about old man public? "Nap" Easterbrook our genial and efficient principal of our High School offered Rotarians, a very limited number mind you, seats, if we bounced for a fin, said lettuce to be turned over to the March of Dimes and a very worthy cause folks. It is getting to be just like the Rose Bowl on New Years Day.

Lucky Six, the locally owned hay burner, is scheduled to start again this week. The last time she broke badly out of the gate, being dead last, she picked up two of the horses and finished strong.

The "Packer" management is

trying to secure pictures of last year's World Series and plan to show them at the High School auditorium on February 18th, if satisfactory arrangements can be made.

## Farm Income Drop Endangers Nation's Economy

A two billion dollar a year drop in purchasing power of farmers of the nation, with possibility of further drops this year, is endangering the economy of the nation, Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannon told the house appropriations committee in Washington this week.

Mr. Brannon made the statement while asking for funds for his agricultural plan that provides for direct government subsidy of many farm products.

## Project Reports Heard At Ducor 4-H Meeting

Project reports were given by Donald Hunsaker, Bob Zimmerman, Marilyn Menne and Elaine Morris at the January meeting of the Ducor 4-H club held at the women's club in Ducor.

A money making event was discussed, however, no date was set; a snow party was announced for February 22 and John Dennis reported on the recent Great Western Livestock show.

As a community project, club members decided to clean around the Ducor library.

## SCREEN TEST

Ray Holloway, Porterville, expects to go to Hollywood next week to resume screen tests with Harry Sherman, independent producer of western pictures.

Mr. Holloway, who has already made screen tests, will, on his next trip, be given a voice test also.

## FREE SHIPMENT

Central California Navel oranges are this week moving to market without prorate, with an estimated 400 cars of good fruit remaining. Estimated loss in the recent freeze is 2,500 cars of Navels.

## SALESMAN

Al Webster is now working for the Porterville Farm Implement company as outside salesman for Case equipment.

Egg production in California for December ran 239 million eggs, about one-fifth more than in December of 1948.

## FARM TRIBUNE ADS PAY

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## Pet Shop Opened In Porterville

A new type of business for Porterville—a pet shop—has been opened by Harry L. (Jack) Witt and his son, Lloyd Witt on south Main street, with official name of the new business being Witt's Pet and Hobby Shop.

The store will carry a complete line of pet supplies, fresh horse meat, craft and leather supplies. Mr. Witt, prior to entering the new business, was with the Valley Body company for the past 22 years.

## LeRoy's Furniture At New Location

LeRoy's Furniture has moved from Fourth street to a new Porterville location at 506 south Main street.

Owner of the business, LeRoy Hunsaker, is offering a selection of both new and used furniture.

## NO DEAL

Final appeal of Southwest Airways to establish a line up the east side of the San Joaquin valley that would bring regular air service to Porterville, Tulare and other towns, has been denied by the Civil Aeronautics board.

The board decision, on an appeal of a refusal by the board in June of 1949, virtually closes the case, as far as Southwest is concerned, for the present time, although company officials state they will keep the proposed line on their agenda.

## JURY REPORT

Final report of the 1949 Tulare County Grand jury will be filed tomorrow, and the jury will be discharged by Superior Court Judge Glenn L. Moran.

## FARM TRIBUNE ADS PAY

MEMBER ORDER

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**SPORT SLANTS**

By BILL WHITE, JR.  
Who says there's no opportunity left in America? The nation's sport stars prove the pessimistic outlook doesn't rate a second peek. Take the Kramer-Gonzales-Riggs tennis tour. Jack Kramer was just a nice kid who grew up in a small town and was the son of a locomotive engineer. Pancho Gonzales was a not-so-nice kid who had trouble in school and with various authorities. He grew up on the city streets of Los Angeles. Bobby Riggs was sort of in between them... but none of them was born with the traditional silver spoon between his choppers. Yet they all got interested in tennis, and the game is now returning the interest with interest. The lads (Pancho is only 21) are each making \$100,000 or better a year in their present jaunt. That's eating money in any league. There's still plenty of opportunity in sports... and plenty of opportunity in America!

Lawn Tennis was played in the United States for the first time in the spring of 1874, on Staten Island. While you're enjoying the game on television or your radio... it's a good idea to be stocked up on your favorite brand of beer. We have it... anything you want. So drop in and be ready when those "extra" guests drop in. BILL'S LIQUOR STORE, New Location, 1515 North Main Street. Phone 627.

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Porterville



## THE OLD DAYS

From miscellaneous files of pioneer Porterville newspapers, provided through the courtesy of Howard J. Frame, Porterville.

### PORTERVILLE ENTERPRISE June 29, 1894

R. Linder of Tulare has commenced operations in Frazier Valley to carry out a scheme, which, if perfected, will be of great benefit to this part of the county.

Contracts with W. Gill, W. P. Putnam, J. A. Kincaid and M. M. Lynch, who own the land where it is the intention of the promoters to construct a reservoir, have been entered into and 3,000 acres will be covered by a lake second to none in the state.

Work will be commenced next month on a ditch, which will be started from Dillon's mill on North Tule and run through Lewis Creek to Frazier Valley. The engineer and surveyor, Emmet Barber, is on the ground and making all necessary surveys.

The benefit derived from such a reservoir will make the future Putnam county the richest county in the state, and we trust and hope that Mr. Linder will succeed in his endeavor.

Miss Lenni Hockett, Bart Hockett, William Gardner and Mike Mitchell left Sunday for the Mid-Winter Fair in San Francisco. Already at the fair are: R. H. Mahaffey, F. O. Putnam, Louis Osuna, Miss Lizzie Howeth and Mrs. E. McIntyre.

On the 16th of March, J. E. Shuey planted three pounds of Early Rose potatoes on his place in Westfield. This week he dug up 70 pounds, the result of his crop. How is that for quick returns.

Walt McKinley will run a bi-weekly stage from Porterville to Deer Creek Hot Springs, commencing about the first week in July.

Burchard Fine lost three cattle last week from his pasture. As the cattle were very fat, Burch is a little suspicious, and if he ever gets hold of the fellow he is suspicious of, you may look for a short, lively scene.

John Moomaw arrived in town, Thursday night, from Colorado. Mr. Moomaw has bought out the jewelry business of George F. Bemis.

The Republican Convention at Sacramento declared in favor of

women suffrage, and Ambrose Bierce declares against it. There is an issue before you, with the opposing forces equally divided, but we'll bet on Bierce.

Republican platform: Order what you want and pay for what you get.

L. J. Redfield and wife went up to Mountain Home on last Wednesday to open the hotel.

The ice cream social at the home of Mrs. Wilson at Milo on Saturday evening, last, was very pleasant and was greatly enjoyed by a large number of Milo and Mountain View people.

Elder Frame is still continuing his meetings at Milo. Five were baptised last Sunday.

Miss Amy Hickman is the guest of Miss Julia Gill of Frazier Valley for a few days.

The Democrats opened up the campaign this week with speaking at Tipton, Woodville, Plano and Porterville. Prof. William E. Norton, of the Hanford Review, addressed fairly large audiences at each place.

A fishing party led by L. Hinton, is to camp a day or two this week near the club house on the middle Tule.

Eugene Scott and family are enjoying the fresh air of the hills.

C. H. Utting has leased Deer Creek Hot Springs for the summer and people of the district are highly elated over the prospects of a lively season.

No mail nor papers arrived in Porterville last night, all trains along the main line having been tied up by a railroad strike on the Southern Pacific. There is no knowing how long this will last.

At a meeting of the 43rd Agricultural district at Tulare, Saturday, the following officers were elected: President, W. B. Cartmill; secretary, E. DeWitt; treasurer, Tulare County Bank; executive committee, Jacob Hayes Poplar; H. S. Meyer and W. B. Cartmill, Tulare. This committee was empowered to transact business and work up a premium list for the fair.

### TAXES

This, in brief, is what President Harry Truman proposes to do about taxes:

Cut excise taxes on transportation of freight (3 per cent) and transportation of rail passengers (15 per cent), long distance telephone and telegraph charges, (25 per cent) and toilet preparations, luggage and handbags, (20 per cent).

Close "loopholes" in present laws and raise corporation taxes and revise estate and gift taxes to bring \$1 billion more a year in revenue.

## EMPLOYER COUNCIL MEETS TOMORROW

Employers' Council of Porterville will hold a dinner meeting tomorrow evening, 7 o'clock, at Berkshire's Palm cafe in Porterville, with Clyde Rose, executive secretary of the California Employers association in charge.

Program will feature recordings of talks, given at a recent Lake Tahoe meeting at which the state association was host to employer associations of the 11 western states, by Fulton Lewis, Jr., radio commentator; Sam McConnell, Jr., ranking member of the house committee on education and labor and by Richard Nixon and Tom Werdel, committee members.

Any interested persons are invited to attend. Tickets may be secured from Earl Hodgson at the Porterville Lumber and Materials on north Main street.

## Supervisors Will Continue At "Own Peril"

An appeal by the so-called citizen's committee on a recent court decision finding that the supervisors are within their rights in locating a proposed new county courthouse on the Hyde tract at Visalia will be filed, it was announced this week by the committee.

In a letter sent to members of the board of supervisors, it was stated that "any money spent by the county to carry out the plan will be spent at 'your peril' and the Tulare County Taxpayers Protective Association will hold you and each of you personally responsible on your bond for any such expenditures . . .

"We are not threatening anyone, but it is only fair as a courtesy to each of you as public servants that you should have this written notice, and while it is not made as a threat, it is made in

## Borror Cow Tops Association

herd of Mark and Bruce Borror of Springville produced 848.6 pounds of butterfat and 21,263 pounds of milk to top the Tulare County Dairy Herd Improvement association for the 305 day period that ended in December.

Second high cow, a grade Holstein owned by Eldon Nagel, Tulare, produced 782.6 pounds of butterfat and 21,192 pounds of milk and third high cow, also from the Borror herd, produced 702.9 pounds of butterfat and 17,029 pounds of milk.

Frank Pinheiro, Kingsburg, had the high heifer for the 305 day period, a registered Holstein with 611.6 pounds of butterfat and

14,331 pounds of milk; the Borrors had the second high heifer, a registered Holstein with 569.9 pounds of butterfat and 14,835 pounds of milk and Carole Swall, Tulare, had the third high, a registered Holstein, with 531.1 pounds of butterfat and 12,716 pounds of milk.

### FARM TRIBUNE ADS PAY

### THANK YOU

May we offer our Thanks to Assistant Ranger Orville Ingram, to State Division of Forestry Fire Crews from Poplar, Tipton and Porterville, to the Woodville Volunteer Fire Department and to the many friends who assisted us during the fire that destroyed our building in Woodville, January 15.

MR. & MRS. WALT SOMMER

## Beef Cattle

— ARE MAKING MONEY FOR CATTLEMEN. THE BETTER PROFITS ARE IN THE BETTER GRADES. THE PUBLIC WANTS GOOD BEEF. SO DOES THE U. S. ARMY, IN FACT THE LATTER HAS DISCONTINUED BUYING GRADES C AND D AND WANTS ONLY B OR BETTER. THE U. S. D. A. SAYS THIS WILL ELIMINATE MOST GRASS FED BEEF. SO NOW IS THE TIME TO START GRAIN FEEDING STOCK. FEED 2 TO 10 POUNDS OF GRAIN AT ABOUT 4c AND GET BACK 2 TO 3 POUNDS OF MEAT AT 15c TO 32c A POUND.

LET US SHOW YOU

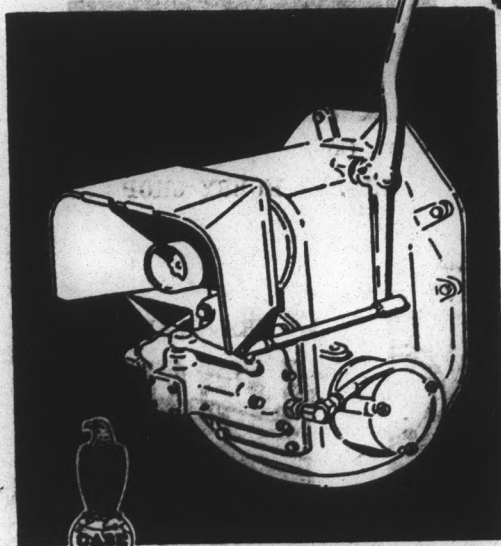
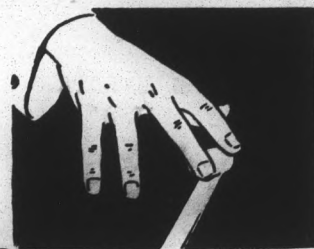
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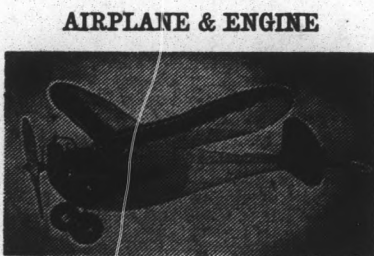
14 pts. Ret. about \$28.00  
Select Your Pattern  
WILLIAMS JEWELERS



4 pts. Ret. \$7.95  
LEGGETT'S



4 pts. Ret. \$8.95  
FARMERS EXCHANGE



12 pts. (kit) Ret. \$24.00  
KIBLER HOBBY SHOP



40 pts. Ret. \$81.00  
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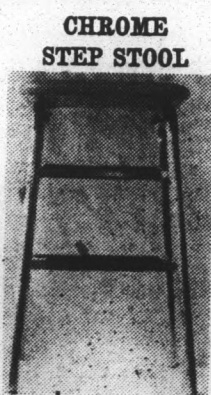
2 pts. Ret. \$5.18  
CLAUBES'



27 pts. Ret. \$55.95  
JONES HARDWARE



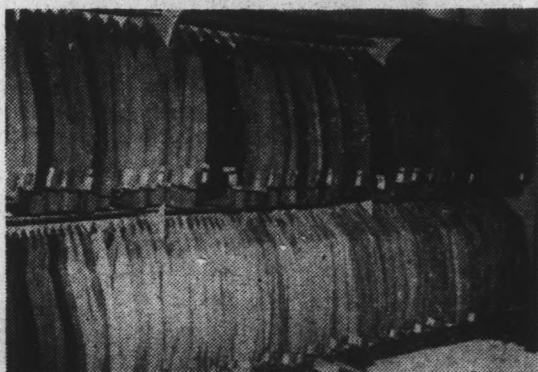
32 pts. Ret. \$64.50  
HAMMOND



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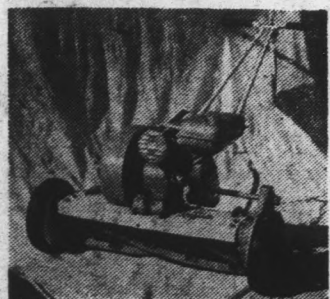
Williams Jewelers  
316 N. Main

Farmers Exchange  
116 N. MAIN

Billiou's

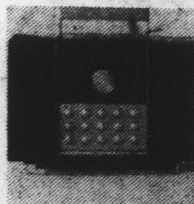
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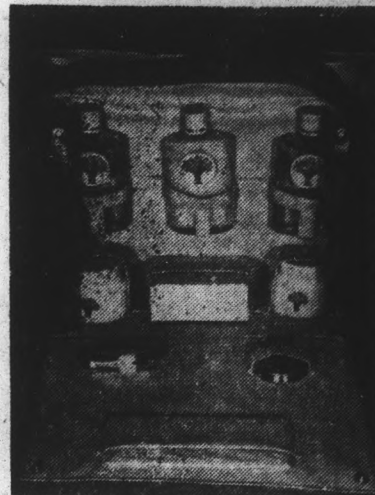
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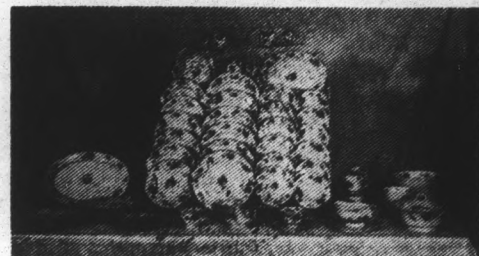
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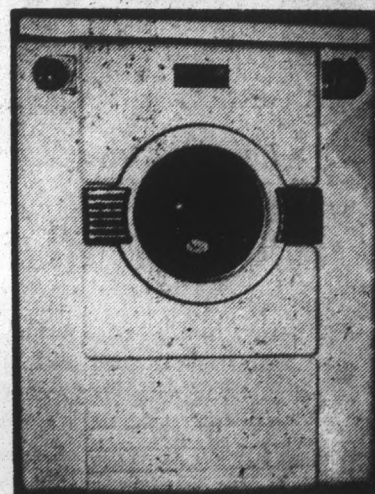
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# CLUBS ... SOCIAL NOTES ... LODGES ... DRAMA...

## Insanity Practically Gallops In Brewster Family; Thirteen Bodies In Basement And Teddy Is Mad As A Hatter

"Insanity runs in my family. In fact, it practically gallops."

Those are the words of Mortimer Brewster in the Barn theater production of "Arsenic and Old Lace," that opens in Lindsay on February 2, then comes to the Barn in Porterville for a two-week end run.

Mortimer is prompted to make this statement when he discovers that his sweet, old-fashioned aunts have 13 bodies in the cellar (arsenic and elderberry wine did the trick) and that his brother, Teddy, is mad as a hatter.

All of which complicates the love situation in the play, since Mortimer believes that no man

with such a family background should marry, while Elaine Harper, daughter of a neighboring Episcopal minister, meets the argument of Mortimer with the flat statement that she loves him and intends to marry him.

Norman Costello, Tulare, stepping into the role of Mortimer Brewster makes his Barn debut as the drama critic of "Arsenic and Old Lace." A Toledo Scales salesman at present, he has had considerable professional acting experience in numerous stock companies on the coast, and has done extensive radio work at KFA Spokane and KGW Portland.

Barbara Wallace as Elaine Har-

per, a minister's daughter that has been around, adds another to her growing list of Barn roles. A member of the theater's nucleus group, Miss Wallace has been seen in "Accent On Youth" as Linda and most recently in "Heaven Can Wait" as Bette.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" is slated for Sunday performances on February 5th and 12th at 3:00 P. M., other performances will be at 8:00 P. M. Advance sale of reserved seats is handled by Claubes' Pharmacy in Porterville, phone 77.

## BELL RINGERS WILL BE HEARD IN PROGRAM

The oldest set of Swiss hand bells in the United States will be used by the Mason Bell Ringers when they present a musical program at the Evangelical United Brethren church, Putnam and 3rd streets, Porterville the evening of February 3 at 8 o'clock.

For the last year and a half the Rev. and Mrs. Benard Mason have been touring the United States seeking sets of Swiss bells to be used in a youth training center they expect to establish soon in southern California.

The bells used in the concert were brought to the United States by a group of English Hand Bell ringers in 1847 and were used by the Peak family in New England for many years.

Other usual instruments to be played by the Masons include the "Lyre harp" that was played by the famous Mexican Troubadors, musical glasses, singing saw, triple octave chimes, golden vibraharp, a Hammond electric solovox and the Victor Theremin, the latter an instrument that is played without being touched.

No admission will be charged for the concert; a free-will offering will be received.

## Carnival Planned By Vandalia Club

A penny carnival was planned by the Vandalia 4-H club as a money raising project at a meeting of the club held in the Vandalia school the evening of January 18.

The club also decided to attend the Baptist church in Porterville in a body and a Valentine party is also being planned.

Russell Reece gave a report on a recent snow party; Joe Faure, Jr., reported on a project tour during the Christmas vacation period and showed a mimeograph machine purchased by the club; Nancy Scranton, Chuck Cook, Carl Longley and Millicent Monroe gave project reports and Bonnie Traylor showed a pin she received from Guide Dogs For The Blind, Inc., for having raised a guide dog puppy.

Roger Brown, vice president of the club, presided at the meeting.

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## Shopping ... with Betty

By Betty Scott



There was an old bag named B. Scott,  
Who liked P'ville as long as 'twas hot.  
When the climate turned cold,  
She started to mold,  
And her brain became filled with dry-rot!

That's the answer to last week's column! And I bet none of you can beat it. Clear, honest, to the point, true . . . I'd print her name but I'm skeered of her. Guess that'll hold me for a while.

I'll just stick to my knittin' and pass along the useful information that though fibrous begonias freeze, they will also die in a gas heated room . . . anyway, mine do. And last Sunday I spent the day raking leaves out of the borders, trimming the violets and uncovering millions of sow bugs and slugs. Better have a gander at your yard! Also uncovered the fact that lawn mowers won't digest rocks and that when you get a new can of baking powder it's wise to notice it's single action BEFORE you use it. Am now aware, too, that vacuum cleaners are heir to many ailments . . . that SCHORTMAN'S FIXIT SHOP just south of Olive on Main can fix mowers, vacuums, irons, saws, bikes, most anything except my feeble mind and a cake with only half enough baking powder.

Shows you what a little fresh air and an honest opinion can do! Last week I thought I was so darned smart! This week I know where I belong . . . in the booby hatch! Bought myself a ball-point pen, decided in my cautious way that they are now past the experimental stage and safe for me. First, it quit writing, I took it back and got it fixed, then it came off on me . . . then, stupid fool, I let the stuff get on my clothes! It wore off my hands eventually and I thought that it'd have to wear off the clothes but was told today that PROCTOR'S CLEANERS can remove it! Call 394 and get your clothes un-ball-point-penned . . . and your curtains de-smudged before it's permanent!

Dear Miss Scott:

Many thanks for your interesting talk on ceramics, also your spicy write up in The Farm Tribune.

Sincerely yours,  
Porterville Women's Club  
Edith Willey, Corres. Sec.

That's the answer to week before last's column! THAT does it! I'm tempted to seek membership in the club just to help get her elected Corres. Sec. for life! Not that I can identify her from the hand writing; but cuz of the pure genius. Was I patted on the back . . . or the head? She's got me . . . and could get my job . . . easy, too, I betcha! Atta Girls! Pour it on and keep me dodging . . . feel like the boy at the carnival with his head through the canvas . . . hit us three times and you win the kewpie doll.

And don't think for one moment that I'm not flattered! There's more proof that people do read this stuff! See! I'm not the only nut in the community! Most of you aren't as far off the beam as I, but an amazing lot of you are sitting by wasting money, coffee, soap fabrics, electricity or gas, and ruining your water heaters, pipes, and washing machines . . . all with no effort at all! This I know. Nobody can kid me out of it! Poets and Corres. Secs. to the contrary . . . ifn yu dast! Our family did it too . . . for years. Then came THE CULLIGAN SOFT WATER SERVICE. All of you from Porterville and Woodville north through Exeter can have the service now and save. Call Lindsay 1212 or write 134 W. Samoa. I guarantee and can prove it's the best, easiest and cheapest water softening . . . we have two on our ranch.

There has come into my life a great blight . . . a diet! This morning my resolution was strong; tonight I'm a sad and shaken wreck . . . with my nose twitching like a rabbit's! Bill Rodgers, the fiend, gave me a cook book! It's called "CHUCK'S ON" and sets forth the most luscious recipes I ever saw. All about beef and fixin's for it. Tulare County Cow Belles sell it for \$1.75 and I'd sell out my diet this minute for free! Evelyn Farnsworth is the Cow Belle to get you a book . . . so far I've checked the "general" information on each type of beef cookery and it's accurate, specific and reliable. The recipes . . . Oh, my diet! I'll just lock it all up 'til the week end . . . fall off and tell you later.

People who go around in a daze doing foolish things, absent minded, are often accused of being in love . . . believe that's what ails me! I do know I'm in love . . . what's more I'm sure it's the unrequited variety! Must account for my stumbles! I have my heart set on one special Valentine and I'm afraid it won't be mine. Not tall, dark, or handsome, no curly hair, not even worth a million! But how I'd love to have that new "Leader" Underwood portable typewriter at JENSEN'S STATIONERY STORE! It's only \$59.50 and you can get it budgeted . . . if you want to see me happy. It has every thing a standard model has and does arithmetic besides . . . You'll find other nice Valentines at Jensen's but they won't mend my broken heart.

Likening me to the head-through-the-canvas carnival act isn't far fetched. Sure stuck my neck out today. While I waited for Jeff Edwards I watched Vivian starting to tint a photograph and remarked that I don't care for tinted ones. "Now", sez I, "These color-photography ones I like much better!" and picked up a picture beside her. She's a lady! She smiled as she replied, "Yes, those are better; that's what they look like when I'm finished with them." It's a fact; I swear I never saw the like! She is miraculous . . . so's Jeff at taking the pictures. He said to tell you that when the baby is just right for a picture . . . rush right in . . . no worry about money 'til you get the finished pictures, not even a deposit for baby pictures at EDWARD'S PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO on So. Main.



THE OLDEST set of Swiss hand bells in the United States will be used by the Rev. and Mrs. Benard Mason when they appear in a musical program at the Evangelical United Brethren church, Putnam and 3rd streets, in Porterville the evening of February 3.

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## OUTDOOR CALIFORNIA



Several hundred requests and suggestions concerning 1950 hunting and angling regulations are being mulled about in the minds of members of the California fish and game commission, and decisions can be expected in the near future. Final 1950 seasons and bag limits will be set tomorrow at a public meeting in Los Angeles.

Some of the questions involve: A double trout season, opening May 30 in 10 central Sierra counties, but opening on the Saturday nearest May 1 in the rest of the state; legalizing of bear trapping during the second half of a three-month split season; a special season on elk in Colusa county; a reduced bag limit on

Washington and big neck clams and elimination of forked horn deer restrictions in southern Lassen county.

Something new will be added to 1950 hunting and angling licenses—notably detachable tags to allow shipping of doves, quail, pheasants and trout by common carrier. The tags are designed to eliminate the shipment of over-limit bags by game hogs.

Two California conservation agencies have gone on record favoring congressional action to control waterfowl diseases in the Lower Kalamath National Waterfowl refuge in Siskiyou county. . . . Skippers of party fishing boats off the California coast report that each of 9,876 fishermen landed an average of 5.8 fish per trip during the month of November. . . . Dr. Motosaku Fujinga and Atsuyoki Hosokawa, prominent Japanese fishery experts, are touring California division of fish and game installation. . . . License agencies in California handled some two million sport and commercial fishing licenses, hunting licenses and pheasant tags during 1949.

Volume of carrots now being shipped from Imperial valley is light.

Due to frost damage to buds during December, the supply of artichokes in California is limited.

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## We Only Heard

By BILL RODGERS

BASED on the premise that if you can't say something good about someone, you better say nothing at all, we usually say nothing at all about the junior entertainers that we hear around at this and that public gathering. But in the case of Carolyn Johnson, Springville elementary school student, we must say that she sings with more than considerable poise and charm and that her voice is pleasing indeed. Miss Johnson appears to us to be a girl with a future if she cares to go ahead in the field of music.

GEORGE EASTON, who now operates out of his Brand Wagon, has added one of those radio gadgets that makes it possible for anyone to call him at anytime, even though the Brand Wagon is parked in the middle of a 600-acre pasture. The call goes by telephone to Visalia, where it is transmitted to George by radio, then the first thing you know, your business is all transacted. Or, George can work the deal backwards, and call you if he wants to. . . . Incidentally, the service is handled in Visalia by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisher, Mrs. Fisher being a daughter of Earl Kinyons of Springville country. George's telephone number, which also includes the radio connection, is Visalia, 4-7566. . . . And that's all we have to say at the moment. If we don't stop writing, we'll be forced to send George a bill for advertising. . . . But we might add that a similar radio service is now being established by Allan Margo and Hampton McKinney in Porterville.

FAR BE it from us to set our own thinking against the scientific minds of the nation, but we can't figure why Navel oranges are still stored in sweat rooms when they reach the packing houses. We find that a Navel orange, left on the back porch where it is cool, adds color, stays fresh for a period of several weeks, and shows little inclination to rot. Certainly, in this modern age, there must be a cool method for bringing up color on oranges after they hit the packing house, and certainly, when it becomes necessary to hold oranges for a longer than usual period of time, as was the case this year, there must be a better, practical method of storage than sweat rooms. . . . In fact, it takes a mighty good orange to survive the sweat room treatment. And to get back to the great scientific minds of the nation, we'll place an even money bet that those minds, if put to work, could improve on the old packinghouse sweat room by about 1,000 per cent.

IN SPEAKING of many things, we find that a number of men as well as women are reading Betty Scott's column in the Farm Tribune and enjoying it. . . . We also find that certain individuals read what Harry Britton calls a column, why, we do not know. . . . And we feel inclined to remark that we anticipate with pleasure the Barn theater production of "Arsenic and Old Lace." Also we want to compliment those individuals who make a Y.M.C.A. program possible in Tulare county. (It's Tulare County Y.M.C.A. week, you know). . . . And, of course, there's the March of

## Educational Program For Dairymen Being Set Up By Tulare County Group

Extensive dairy educational programs are being planned for the dairy industry. A committee made up of dairy farmers, milk plant and creamery representatives, state, county and city officials and the Farm advisor's office met yesterday to develop a program and bring to this community an educational dairy farm course.

Several weeks ago a Dairy Advisory committee in a planning conference with the Agricultural Extension service of Tulare county asked for a series of meetings to assist the dairymen in their management problems.

Vern Moist, Tulare, supervisor for the Los Angeles City Health department, was elected chairman of the committee. He is also to be assisted by Don M. Kruse, dairy specialist and Farm advisor of Tulare county and by a committee to arrange for the four weeks.

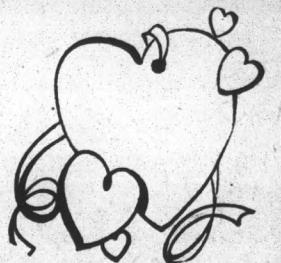
Competent speakers are being arranged to bring valuable information to the dairy industry of this community on such problems as disease control of dairy cattle including mastitis control, brucellosis and sterility. Other subjects to be presented are flavors in milk, sediment, dairy sanitation.

Dimes. Don't overlook that one. And Howard Nicholson tells us you can now get a radio for your Ford tractor. Imagine that. All the comforts of home while you work. (There will be a slight charge for the plug, Nick) . . .

tion including clean up problems fly control and the bulk handling of milk.

Further developments as to dates, speakers, place and time of meetings will be announced soon.

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j2612p

**MAYTAG PARTS** — Complete stock. By them from your Authorized Maytag Dealer. Riley's, next to the Porterville Hotel.  
j19-3t

### Ask About Our Time Payment Plan 12 to 36 Months to Pay

**PLUMBING FIXTURES FURNACES WATER HEATERS AT REASONABLE PRICES**  
**West Olive Supply**  
Phone 68-W-2 1519 W. Olive  
19-4t

FOR SALE—Pitch-in type hay baler. Cash, or will except poultry or livestock in trade. Domer Power, telephone 343-R, Lindsay.  
j19-1

FOR SALE—Oat hay. Corner of Welcome and P Avenue. Southwest of Strathmore.

**SILVER DOLLAR** sale at Margo's Fashion Shoppe, 939 East Date St. We give you one silver dollar with every \$5.00 cash purchase. All merchandise on sale.  
j26-3t

#### BABY CHICKS

#### WE HATCH THE YEAR ROUND

Indian River Cross, A Meat Bird ..... 19c ea.  
Leghorn Pullets ..... 33c  
Leghorns ..... 17c  
Leghorn Cockrels ..... 5c  
Parmenter Reds ..... 19c ea.  
New Hampshire Reds ..... 17c ea.  
N. Hampshire Red Pullets 25c ea.  
Parmenter Pullets ..... 26c ea

#### MARLOW'S CACKLE FARMS

Phone 3796 Lindsay  
nov.5-tf

**EXTRA GOOD 1947 Ford Ferguson Tractor and equipment, including one hydro-speed, 1 yd. carryall scraper, one 4 1/2 ft. oil bath bearing Towner offset disc, one cotton cultivator, 14" plow. \$1700** Everett L. Brown, Rt. 3, Box 63 Visalia. Phone 4-5403.  
j12-3t

**USED REFRIGERATORS** Can be bought for as low as \$5 per month. Sierra Refrigeration, 1006 W. Putnam, Phone 155-W.  
tf

#### FOR SALE

Vegetable Seed — Pasture Mixture Cover Crop Seed

**MARLOW'S CACKLE FARMS**  
Phone 3796 Lindsay, Calif

FOR SALE—Seven ton good clean hay \$30 per ton. Phone Springville 16-F-5. Ralph Hill, Box 117-A, Route 5, Porterville.  
j26-3t

### ★ Stock Breeding 82

#### BREEDING SERVICE

Holstein — Guernsey — Jersey Hereford  
BULLS

Kenny O'Kelley — Phone 39-F-5  
Rt. 2, Box 336 — Porterville  
j26-4p

### ★ Automobiles For Sale 85

#### GOOD USED CARS

Used Cars Bought and Sold

#### Givan and Givan

121 South Main Phone 294-J  
Porterville

### ★ Automobile Repair 86

#### BODY AND FENDER SHOP

Expert painter. Will match all colors. Work done promptly at reasonable prices.

**STANSFIELD & McKNIGHT, Inc.**  
Authorized Ford Dealers  
Lindsay, California

### Tunnel-Driving Record Set By Edison Crew

Another tunnel-driving record fell last month before the onslaught of the molemen working on Southern California Edison Company's Big Creek hydro-electric project in the high Sierra. Crews of Tunnel Superintendent Carl J. Herslof drove 222 lineal feet of 24-foot horseshoe tunnel in six days, exceeding any known performance. Daily performance during the six days ranged from 33 feet to 41 feet.

Tunneling on the Big Creek project, where a sixth powerhouse and a seventh major dam are being constructed, will exceed two miles in length. An 947 foot diversion tunnel to take the San Joaquin River out of its channel during the dam construction was completed last October, followed by 10,500 feet of power tunnels which will carry water to provide generating force for the two giant 42,000 kilowatt generators which will be installed in the new powerhouse.

The California United Dairymen have charged major milk processors with violating the anti-trust laws by "illegal collusion" to cut prices paid to dairymen for milk.

### Reuben C. Gilliam

Real Estate Broker  
A Nice Selection of Farms.  
Homes and Groves  
414 East Mill Phone 1440  
Porterville

Fall broccof harvest is gaining momentum in the state, following a slackening off as a result of cold weather.

### When in Springville STOP IN AT

#### VEDA'S STEAK HOUSE

(Tom & Veda Burden, Prop.)

#### CHICKEN AND STEAK OUR SPECIALTY

Open 7 A. M. to 12 P. M.  
(Chevron Station)

### Porterville Sales & Service



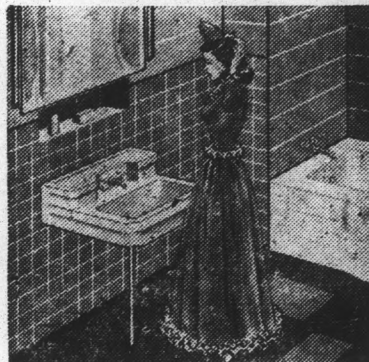
Complete Service on  
CARS & TRUCKS  
PACKARD CARS  
REO TRUCKS

Corner of Orange and D Streets  
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Give your bath, shower, kitchen, nook, that swank decorator's look with this new miracle wall covering, made in California. Smooth, lustrous, easy to clean. Permanent, low cost—eliminates periodic re-decorating, saves you money. Thousands prefer this plastic-coated, easily-installed beauty wall.

Get our free estimate today — no obligation.

### PORTERVILLE LUMBER & MATERIALS

"Everything For Building"

Earl Hodgson, Mgr.

1255 North Main, Phone 686

## TIRE CHAINS ALL SIZES

Potato Picking Belts - All Sizes  
Pruning Supplies  
Plumbing Supplies and Fixtures  
Electrical Supplies and Appliances  
Glass - All Sizes

## COTTON CENTER HARDWARE Co.

AT COTTON CENTER  
Phone 36-W-12 Porterville, California Route 2, Box 468



## Little Bonanza Reported At White River As Miners Take Out \$1,000 In 15 Days

(From the Porterville Enterprise, June 29, 1894.)

The gold mines in this county 20 to 30 miles south and east of Porterville are now looking up, in fact some very fine cleanups have been made lately by a number of companies.

We cannot approximate the amount of gold taken out, for the miners are quite reticent, but at the same time they seem to have considerable money and are pushing their work in such a manner as to show that it is not a mere prospect that lures them.

During the month, Bowen and Gibbons took out 17 tons of ore from their recently discovered mine, four miles from Tailholt near the Kern county line, and that amount yielded them more than one thousand dollars and the amount of labor was only 15 days each. The hauling cost one dollar per ton and the milling, with their own work, two dollars per ton, which gives them more than \$900 clear.

The boys were in town for a short time then rushed back to their bonanza, where they hope

## PEST CONTROL COURSE

A three-day course on pest control will be held at the College of Agriculture, Davis, February 1 through 3. New chemicals, hazards and application methods will be discussed.

## CENSUS

Nearly 420 persons will be employed to handle the national census that will be taken in the 10th congressional district between April 1 and June 1. In charge is Hilton Frank, Tulare.

they will strike it yet richer.

The lead is narrow, only 20 inches, on an average, but well defined and easily extracted. The rock worked was not selected, therefore the ore can be reckoned at \$60 per ton.

## LEGAL NOTICE

### CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL TRANSACTIONS BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

State of California  
County of Tulare — ss:  
I, ROBERT M. MARSHALL, certify that I am transacting a general laundry business at 417 Mill Street, Porterville, California, under the fictitious name, to-wit: "THE FRENCH LAUNDRY".  
That my residence address is 603 West Bellevue, Porterville Township, Porterville, California.  
Dated: December 30, 1949.

ROBERT M. MARSHALL  
State of California  
County of Tulare — ss:  
On this 30th day of December, A. D., 1949, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and qualified, personally appeared ROBERT M. MARSHALL, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL)  
GUY KNUFF, JR.  
Notary Public in and for the County of Tulare, State of California.  
35-12-10-26

### NOTICE OF DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Aubrey M. Lumley, Jr., and Earl L. Reed, are transacting business as co-partners at 211 East Mill St., in the City of Porterville, Tulare County, California, under the firm name and style of "Lumley-Reed Agency"; that the full names of all persons interested in said business and their respective places of residence are as follows, to-wit:  
Aubrey M. Lumley, Jr., 904 Mill St., Porterville, California;  
Earl L. Reed, 2436 Highland Road, Porterville, California.  
Dated: January 3, 1950.

AUBREY M. LUMLEY, JR.  
EARL L. REED  
State of California  
County of Tulare — ss:  
On this 3rd day of January, 1950 before me, Gaylord N. Hubler, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared Aubrey M. Lumley, Jr., and Earl L. Reed, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS my hand and official seal.  
(SEAL)  
GAYLORD N. HUBLER  
Notary Public in and for said County and State.  
35-12-19-26

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 10892  
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TULARE.  
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF J. H. GRIFFITHS, also known as Justin H. Griffiths, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of J. H. Griffiths, also known as Justin H. Griffiths, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased or against his estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, at her office in the Court House in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to exhibit such claims together with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator at the office of Burford & Hubler, his attorneys, on the second floor of the Bank of America Building, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

COLTON DELANEY  
Administrator of the Estate of J. H. Griffiths, Deceased.  
Date of First Publication, January 5, 1950.  
BURFORD & HUBLER  
Attorneys for Administrator.  
35-12-19-26-22

### ASSESSMENT NOTICE

OFFICE OF THE HUBBS AND MINER DITCH COMPANY, PRINCIPAL PLACE OF BUSINESS, RT. 1, BOX 227, PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular meeting of the Directors of the Hubbs and Miner Ditch Company, held on the 16th day of January, 1950, an Assessment No. 63 of two dollars (\$2) per share was levied upon the capital stock (of issue) of the above named corporation, payable immediately to the Secretary of said corporation, Rt. 1, Box 227, Porterville, California.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 15th day of February, 1950, will be delinquent, and a penalty of five per cent (5%) will be added thereto, and unless payment is made before, will be sold at auction at the residence of the Secretary, at Rt. 1, Box 227, Porterville, California at 2 P. M. on the 15th day of March, 1950, to pay delinquent Assessment, penalty and cost of sale. HUBBS AND MINER DITCH COMPANY MAURICE HENDERSON, Secretary 326

## The Farm Tribune

Published Weekly at Porterville, California

522 North Main Street

Porterville, California

Clarence L. Brooks — Bill Rodgers — John H. Keck  
ASSOCIATES

Editor & Publisher — Bill Rodgers  
Production Manager — John H. Keck  
Business Manager — Clarence L. Brooks  
Advertising Manager — Helen Womack

The Farm Tribune was declared a Newspaper Of General Circulation on January 10, 1949, by judgement of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Tulare.

## THERE IS A PLACE FOR MORE HOGS IN TULARE COUNTY AGRICULTURE

Aside from the fact that some of the best Poland China gilts that it is possible to buy on the Pacific coast will be offered by Monache Farm and Barns-Wick ranch at Tulare this coming Saturday, the annual sale of Rolla Bishop and Roy Southwick has considerable importance to the county generally, and to the southeastern county area particularly.

In the first place, this sale should be held in Porterville, since both Mr. Bishop and Mr. Southwick live in the Porterville area. And the sale would be held in Porterville, and Porterville would get the benefit of considerable publicity in livestock circles as well as the dollar and cents benefit from the buyers who patronize the sale if the community had proper facilities in which to conduct a livestock sale of this type.

And if Porterville had these facilities, several purebred sales of cattle and hogs would be held here each year. We hope some group, and community fair, will be able, before another year passes, to make such facilities available.

In the second place, there should be more hogs on the farms of Tulare county. With pasture, with cheap surplus farm products, with an available supply of California barley, the finest pork in the nation can be produced in Tulare county, and produced at a profit to the farmer.

A sound agriculture must include livestock in a diversified program, and with row crops being controlled in some cases and becoming less profitable in other cases, we believe that more attention should be given to hogs and to cattle.

In our opinion, an investment now in good hogs, is a sound investment for the farmer setup to handle hogs, and, certainly, to possibly the board of directors of Porterville's junior livestock show get those goods hogs, no one need go further than Tulare, next Saturday afternoon.

## GRASSES VALUABLE IN WINTER PASTURE

By RALPH L. WORRELL  
Farm Advisor

Observations carried on throughout this winter by the Agricultural Extension service in Tulare county have shown that winter growing grasses in permanent pastures have really proved their merit.

Tall fescue grass, harding grass, and domestic ryegrass have become our standbys for winter feed. Even during the coldest weather these three grasses stayed green and even produced some feed, especially where aided by nitrogen fertilizer. There no longer is need for pastures to remain dead and brown throughout the winter.

New pastures to be planted this spring should by all means contain seed of tall fescue grass, harding grass, and domestic ryegrass. Three or four pounds of each per acre is sufficient. In addition, old pastures where not much winter feed is available might well be worked up and seed of these three varieties added.

Commercial hatcheries in California produced 5,750,000 baby chicks in December, eight per cent more than in December of 1948.

## HEATING OIL

DELIVERY SERVICE ON  
LARGE OR SMALL ORDERS

## A. B. Carpenter

SHELL OIL DISTRIBUTOR  
503 So. E St. — Phone 504  
Porterville

## DUGGAN & WHITE

## Septic Tanks

Built To New  
County  
Requirements

1248 W. Olive — Phone 468  
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## ROOFING PAPERS CLOSE OUT

## 90 LB. MINERAL SURFACE

GREEN OR RED

Regular \$3.49 — Now \$2.79

## 65 LB. SMOOTH SURFACE

Regular \$2.89 — Now \$2.31

Buy Now And Save!

## Price - Hodgson Co.

325 N. Main St. Porterville

## Porterville Cement Pipe Co.

Irrigation Systems Installed  
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Gates and Valves — Trenches Dug and Back-Filled  
Foundation Piers — Sewer Drains — Septic Tanks  
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Plant: South Main Street — Phone 545

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QUALITY SERVICE and SATISFACTION — 517 North Main Street

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Special Attention To Small Accounts

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## GLASS Ph. 1220-J

Plate Glass and Window Glass Installed  
Cutting — Drilling — Grinding  
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109 Wisconsin St.

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## LAUNDRY-CLEANERS Ph. 420

TROY LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS

We Pickup and Deliver In Farm Area

139-141 N. Main

## MOBIL SERVICE Ph. 518

LEE DUNCAN'S BUMPER TO BUMPER SERVICE

Tires — Tubes — Accessories  
Adjusting BRAKE Relining  
(Next To Elks Club)

802 N. Main St.

Porterville

## PRINTING Ph. 583

Ruled Forms — Placards — Tickets  
Letterheads — Envelopes — Labels  
Circulars — Announcements — Programs

522 N. Main St.

THE FARM TRIBUNE

Porterville

## RADIO-REFRIGERATION Ph. 806

BOB'S RADIO-REFRIGERATION — 311 E. Putnam  
"Bob Wants To See You!"

## SEPTIC TANK SERVICE Ph. 88-J

Pumping — Repairing — Installing

PORTERVILLE SEPTIC TANK SERVICE 406 Garden St.

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GIBSON

STATIONERY STORE

Post Binders and Ledgers — Box Files

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Porterville, Calif

**Box Holder**  
Rural Route—P. O. Box or Occupant

POSTMASTER: If addressee has removed or if undeliverable for any cause please notify sender on Form 3547.

Page 10

THE FARM TRIBUNE Thursday, January 26, 1950

## \$2,200 In Awards

(Continued from Page 1)

Lowell Alchick, George Gerais, Sandra Farnsworth, Earl Carpenter, Jack Smith, Louis A. Keck and Joe Faure, Jr.

And you still have plenty of time. The offer of this free, premium award merchandise is good until March 15, 1950. So . . . turn that spare time into profit time. Sell, earn, and be a sure winner.

## Rotenox

SPRAY-DIP  
CONCENTRATE

Better Kill of  
Grubs - Lice-Ticks  
and Mites on  
Cattle-Hogs-Sheep

8 ounce \$1.50

16 ounce \$2.40

32 ounce \$4.15

## CLAUBES'

501 North Main Street  
Phones: 19 — 119  
Porterville

## Work Moving

(Continued from page 1)

as part of the completely modern system. The plant will handle all sewage from the hospital installation—no sewage will go into the Tule river, it is stated.

Work being done on the project at present is of a preliminary nature, with big building operation expected to start probably by summer when construction of actual hospital structures may be started.

When eventually completed, the hospital setup will be a virtual city providing for the needs of some 2,500 patients.

## Mountain Party

(Continued from Page 1)

however, road into the area is still a problem, although a good lumber road extends from Wishon to the camp.

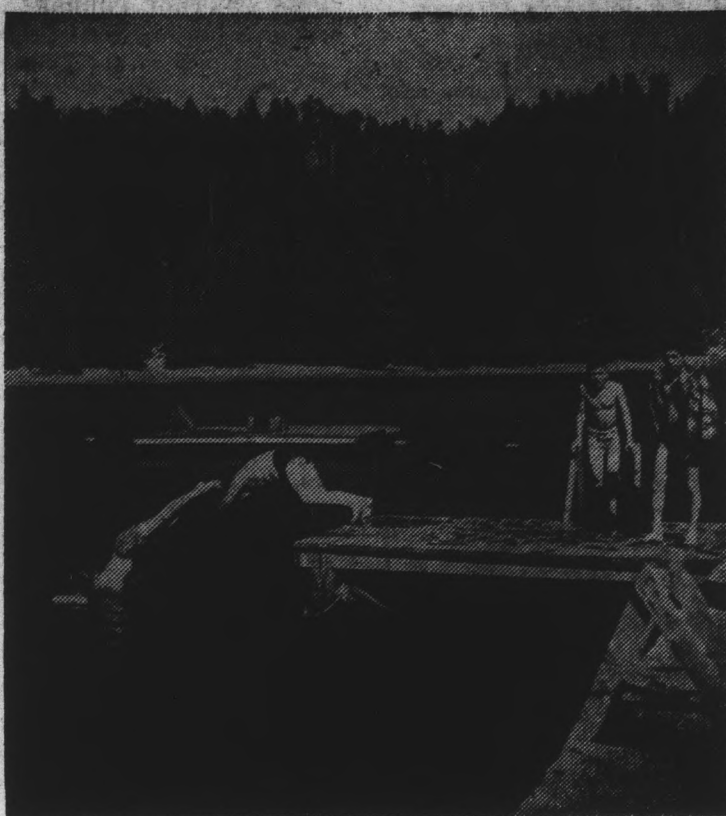
Experienced skiers state that the area is excellent for winter sports, the north slope of Jordan peak offering a variety of runs suitable for any class of skier from novice to top professional.

Cooperating in the February party is the Tulare county chamber of commerce.

## ELLIOTT HEADS HARNESS HORSE ASSN.

Alfred J. Elliott, Tulare, manager of the Tulare County fair, was elected president of the California Harness Breeders association at a meeting held over the past weekend in Stockton.

Spring pig crop in the United States will run about six percent larger than last year.



FUN AT Camp Tulequoia, the Tulare County Y.M.C.A. camp, one of the projects operated through "Y" leaders in the county. Regular summer recreation and training sessions are held at the camp.

## TULARE COUNTY Y. M. C. A. WEEK BEING OBSERVED JANUARY 22-29 AS ORGANIZATION AIMS OUTLINED

Objectives of the Young Men's Christian association are being brought to public attention and a number of special programs are being arranged throughout the county in observance of Tulare County Y.M.C.A. week, January 22-29.

Through the "Y" organization, 60 clubs are operating in Tulare county, with membership in various groups ranging in ages of from six years to adults; committees of local men guide the program in 14 communities of the county and regular programs for discussion of public affairs for leadership training and for recreation are presented during the year.

The Tulare county Y.M.C.A. is supported by more than 600 adults in the county, with 250 of these serving as leaders and committee-

men. Chief financial support is from the 10 Community Chests in the county and next big project of the organization is to raise funds for construction of a dining lodge at Camp Tulequoia.

The organization is "a fellowship of youth and adults, united by loyalty to Jesus, for the purpose of developing a Christian personality and building a Christian society." Founded by 12 young men in 1844, the movement now exists in 67 countries, while in the United States, membership is now 2,125,567 and in Tulare county, 1,666.

President of the Tulare county Y.M.C.A. board is Herman Matzke of Porterville; Clarence Gray, Dinuba, is vice president; W. Vernon Morris, Visalia, secretary; Bruce I. Hesse, Visalia, treasurer and Guy Hopping, Three Rivers; J. Paul Peterson, Porterville and George Peterson, Tulare board members.

Y.M.C.A. secretaries are Brad Bayliss and Bob Gregory.

## OLIO ACTS

Auditions for olio acts for the Barn Theater Melodrama to be produced in March will be held at the Barn, Sunday, January 29th between 1:00 P. M. and 2:30 P. M. This will be an open audition for all types of vaudeville acts, singing, dancing, imitations, or any specialties. There will be a piano and accompanist on hand and single or group acts, any age, any sex, are urged to audition.

## OFFICE MOVED

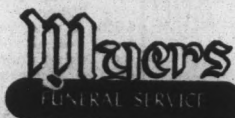
Estella Boggs, realtor, this week moved her real estate office from highway 65 north of Porterville to 401 West Olive street.

Mrs. Boggs, who came to Porterville four years ago after being in the real estate business in Los Angeles since 1921, is secretary-treasurer of the local multiple listing setup. She says that she has "great faith" in continued development of the Olive street business district.

## TULE BRIDGE

Planning commission of the city of Porterville is on record as favoring construction of a bridge at the Gravilla crossing on the Tule river east of Highway 65 as recommended by the Tulare County Planning commission.

In a meeting of the city commission last Friday evening, Planning Engineer Earl Ingram told of a county survey to determine best location for the proposed bridge and also discussed approaches to the city of Porterville in relation to the relocated highway 65.



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CONVENIENTLY LOCATED

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Lady Attendant

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506 North E Street

**\$499  
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and **47<sup>95</sup> mo.**

Buys a Brand New  
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- REAR BUMPER
- SALES TAX
- LICENSE FOR 1950
- FINANCE CHARGES

**BANK RATES**  
30 MONTHS

CROP PAYMENT  
PLAN  
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## Electric Hand Chain Saw

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**TRACTOR**  
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Factory Trained Mechanics  
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